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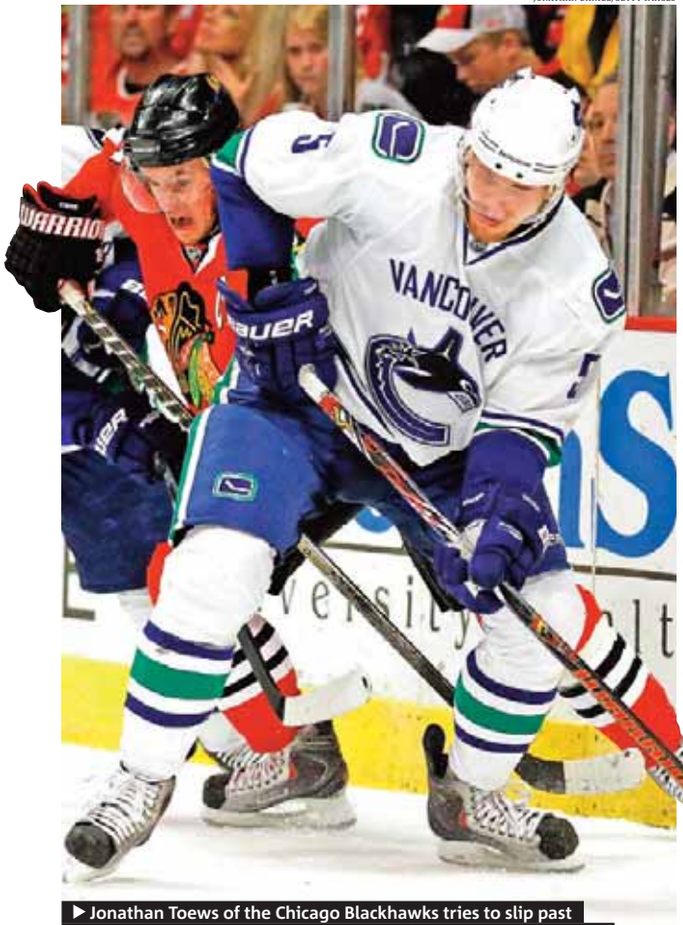

▶ Jonathan Toews of the Chicago Blackhawks tries to slip past Christian Ehrhoff of the Vancouver Canucks in this file photo from last year's NHL playoffs. More coverage, pages 18 & 19.

Canucks fever gripping city

Game 1 of the best-of-seven series between the Vancouver Canucks and Chicago Blackhawks starts at 7 p.m. at Rogers Arena

With the Presidents' Trophy-winning Canucks as one of the favourites to take home the Stanley Cup, Vancouver hockey fans are relishing the opportunity to show off their game spirit.

For super-fan Dave Preece, it's not enough to wear a regular team shirt or jersey. He wears a custom-made "towel power suit" — made from 25 towels dating back to 2002 that used to be held together with 300 safety pins — to show his support for the Canucks.

"My wife decided she'd sew it for me so I could take out the safety pins," said Preece yesterday in the shadow of Rogers Arena and the newly unveiled statue of Roger Nielson.

"I normally wear this when I go to playoff games, which is usually once a round ... but I think for this season it'll be on every game, because I'm going to be out around the town with the suit on."

PHYLICIA TORREVILLAS/FOR METRO

▶ Dave Preece wears a "towel power suit" yesterday next to the statue of Roger Nielson, the original "towel power" man, at Rogers Arena.

Fans are not the only ones preparing for the playoffs, as local pubs and merchants are gearing up to cash in on the Canucks' playoff run.

John Czvelka, owner of Vancity Sports on Georgia Street, said sales have gone up 20 to 30 per cent, and the Canucks' playoff run hasn't even started yet.

Some pubs have come up with special treats for their patrons to add to the playoff fever and bring in more customers.

For example, whenever Canuck Mason Raymond scores, everyone at Hub Restaurant and Lounge wins a free round of hockey shots or beer, said bartender Maya Raderecht.

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Your chance to play LIVE at Squamish

LIVE at Squamish is giving one local band the chance to perform in a lineup that includes the likes of Metric, the John Butler Trio and Weezer.

The festival is taking submissions for its Metro band contest, which will put a local act on stage at on Aug. 20 or 21.

Perks include a rider, dressing room, $250 to cover costs and even a backstage massage.

Allan Regan, creative director from Brand.LIVE, said bands have until April 22 to submit an application, and it's up to them to drive their fans to the website.

"What that will do is give us our five short-listed artists," Regan said. "Our panel of experts will decide (from the Top 5) who is the best fit for LIVE at Squamish."

Paul Runnals, executive producer of LAS and one of the five judges, said he will be looking for originality, quality and presentation.

"It's about giving people an opportunity to perform at a major festival," he said.

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To get the gig

- **Voting is open** from April 26 to May 6, winner announced May 9.
- **To enter,** upload a video, MP3, photo or bio at liveatsquamish.com.
- **Judges are** Paul Runnals, the DLE Group's Dave Fortune, Boompa Production's Rob Calder, The PEAK's Tamara Stanners, and Metro's Kristen Thompson.

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▶ Charlie Sheen arrives at the Pitkin County Courthhose on Aug. 2, 2010 in Aspen, Colo.

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▶ Sepy Bazzazi

'May the best warlock win'

Vancouverite one of 50 finalists to become Charlie Sheen's intern
Social media guru not looking to 'fix' actor's image

MATT KIELTYKA
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"All of this media attention is intense!!! I guess this is the 15 minutes of fame everyone talks about!!! I WANT MORE!!!"

It's surprising Vancouver's Sepy Bazzazi — @SepBaz on Twitter — had time to tweet as he handled a deluge of media calls and requests yesterday.

What is all the fuss about?

Well, the social media marketer currently working for Earl's Restaurants has been named one of the 50 finalists for a summer-long internship with Mr. Tigerblood himself, Charlie Sheen.

"The media attention is getting a little bit out of hand," joked the 24-year-old. "But I'm ready for it and if I'm going to get the internship, I better get used to it."

Sheen, the former Two And A Half Men star, is currently Hollywood's biggest sideshow but that doesn't bother 24-year-old Bazzazi in the least bit.

In fact, he relishes the opportunity to work on Sheen's social media campaign and is already fluent in all of Sheen's famous taglines.

"I don't buy into what people are saying about him, that he's crazy," said Bazzazi, a self-proposed fan. "He's a quirky guy with an interesting past. I wouldn't be there to 'fix' his image, I don't think he needs to."

"Winning," "tiger-blood" and "warlock" have become instant household expressions because of Sheen, and Bazzazi can't wait to harness the celebrity's infectious and bizarre pop culture appeal.

"There is nothing corporate about it, it's just real fun and quirky social media and you can take it in a lot of directions," he said. "I'm a huge fans of seeing an online reality-show type thing about Charlie and his team."

The competition is fierce, but Bazzazi is ready.

"May the best warlock win," he said.

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Reporter charged again

Two more alleged young victims have been implicated in the sexual assault case against television reporter Ron Bencze.

Bencze, a 44-year-old Surrey resident who most recently worked for Global News, was hit with five sex-related charges in January in connection with an alleged victim under the age of 16.

Yesterday, Surrey RCMP announced four more charges — two counts of sexual assault and two counts of sexual interference — involving another two alleged victims.

The veteran reporter has been released from custody with a number of conditions, including abstaining from any contact with his alleged victims or other young persons.

His next scheduled court appearance is April 14. MATT KIELTYKA

THE RACE FOR THE NDP LEADERSHIP

MIKE FARNWORTH

The longest-serving politician to seek the NDP provincial leadership, Mike Farworth has held elected office more or less continuously since 1983, when he was first elected to the Port Coquitlam city council. From there, he was elected member of the provincial legislature in 1991, and went on to serve as a cabinet minister in the Mike Harcourt and Glen Clark administrations. Most recently, he served as his party's critic for public safety.

On how the Liberals compare to other B.C. parties:
B.C. Hydro was created under Social Credit, as was B.C. Rail. We created the Land Commission and ICBC. This government, the B.C. Liberals, are more about selling those things, or undermining them.

On labels:
I don't know if I ever actually put a label on myself like "socialist" or "capitalist." I think what I understood was that the NDP cared about people and communities. That's what spoke to me.

On whether the NDP is a "free-market" party:
I find it somewhat amusing when the Liberals say "we're the free-enterprise party." There didn't seem to be much free enterprise in the B.C. Rail sale. If you're a friend and insider, sure, there's free enterprise, but if you're not, then it doesn't seem to work that way.

On NDP shortcomings:
People often criticize us for not wanting to talk about the economy, which is something I think we have to do. We have to talk about the issues that are relevant and matter to ordinary people and their families. I think our policies have to reflect their concerns and their aspirations.

On government debt:
There needs to be recognition that debt is there because it's been invested in capital infrastructure that is needed in the province, such as schools and transit systems and roads and hospitals. So I think what the public expects is that we have a plan about it, and we don't let it get out of control.

On whether Glen Clark was a good or bad premier:
I think that kind of approach is very simplistic, and in some ways kind of dumb. That's like saying all people are either good or bad. Well, in whose eyes? And in what context?

On organized crime:
What we see in B.C. is a significant growth of organized crime, and what once tended to be confined to the Lower Mainland we're now seeing in Prince George and Kelowna and Kamloops. It's really a problem. But it's not unique to British Columbia.

On being an openly gay politician:
I'm the MLA for Port Coquitlam, and I'm gay. What got me into politics was issues here in Port Coquitlam. I am who I am, and I can't be somebody I'm not.

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▶ Mike Farnworth

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Woman arrested in handyman slaying case

A month after Raymond Robertson was found murdered in his apartment, Vancouver police have made an arrest.

Const. Jana McGuinness told media yesterday that 42-year-old Alice Susan Bullington — an acquaintance of Robertson — was recently arrested and now faces a charge of manslaughter.

"The death of Raymond Robertson did not go unnoticed," said McGuinness. "It's been about a month since Raymond's body was found. Detectives have been in the Downtown Eastside on foot every day ... just trying to find out who would murder a well-respected, much-liked handyman in the area."

MATT KIELTYKA/METRO

▶ Vancouver police Const. Jana McGuinness holds a picture of a jacket deemed missing from murder victim Raymond Robertson.

The cause of death and any details about the incident are being withheld.

Bullington became a person of interest after several tipsters named her as the woman seen walking with Robertson in a surveillance image released by police.

McGuinness said the investigation is far from over even though a suspect is in custody.

A black leather jacket belonging to Robertson has gone missing, and the VPD would like to know who has it.

Bullington's next schedule court appearance is April 21.

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Punches thrown at PM in debate

Harper asks for majority Rivals attack him on accountability, spending practices, economic policy

Election 2011

Prime Minister Stephen Harper played defence against a three-man rush from his political rivals and their charges of deception, dubious spending practices and secretive, conspiratorial government.

His only offensive: Give the Conservatives a majority or "we're going to be back into a fifth election in no time at all," Harper said during yesterday's debate.

The rest of the time, Harper was under attack.

Bloc Québécois Leader Gilles Duceppe urged Harper to explain a draft report from the auditor general that calls into question Conservative spending practices.

Harper's principal rivals, Liberal Leader Michael Ignatieff and the NDP's Jack Layton, jumped into the fray.

"The Conservative party is the problem here when it comes to the economy," Layton said. He cited "right-wing" policies of deregulation and corporate tax cuts as reasons "why people can't make ends meet, why so many people are still out of work."

Ignatieff accused Harper of failing Canadians by pushing corporate tax cuts, which the Liberals would cancel in order to pay for a student grants program.

"We can invest in Canadian learning," Ignatieff said. "That's a billion-dollar investment ... You spent that in 72 hours on the G8/G20 photo-op."

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▶ A Harper clown rallies outside the Government Conference Centre before the English-language federal election debate in Ottawa yesterday.

BRUCE CARSON

Fraudster partied at 24 Sussex

Disgraced former Stephen Harper aide Bruce Carson brought a reported ex-prostitute and money-launderer to 24 Sussex Drive to meet with the prime minister and his wife during a party at the official residence, the Conservatives have confirmed.

Barbara Lynn Khan and her then-beau Carson, who has been convicted on five counts of fraud, were among the guests at a going-away bash three years ago for the prime minister's departing chief of staff, Ian Brodie, a party spokesman said late yesterday.

"I can confirm that (Khan) was at Mr. Brodie's farewell party at 24 Sussex as Mr. Carson's guest," Conservative campaign spokesman Alykhan Velshi said in an email.

The Globe and Mail reported that Khan was convicted in the United States in 2003 for maintaining a bawdy house, as well as aiding and abetting prostitution. The newspaper, citing public records, reported Khan was convicted a year later of the more serious U.S. federal offence of money laundering.

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Edmonton filmmaker found guilty of murder

An aspiring Edmonton filmmaker has been convicted of murdering and dismembering a stranger in a plot that matched a movie script.

Mark Twitchell admitted he accidentally killed Johnny Altinger in October 2008 in a publicity hoax gone wrong. But the jury opted to convict Twitchell on the original charge of first-degree murder.

The death matched a murder in a slasher movie Twitchell had filmed.

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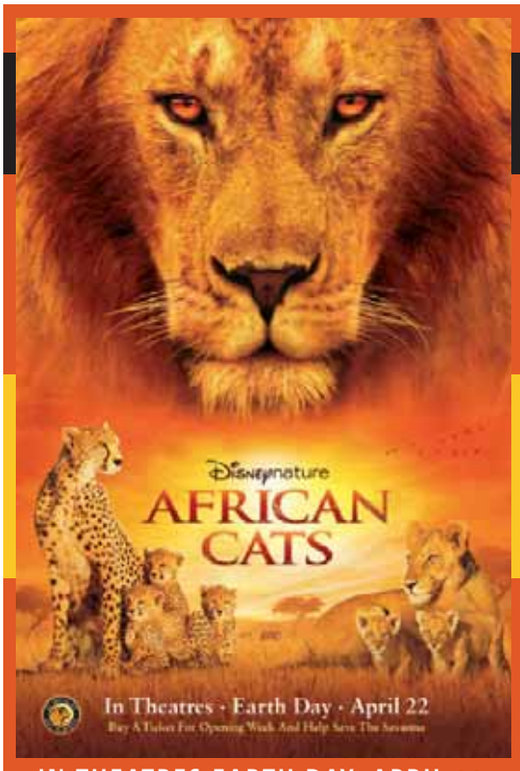

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You scream, I scream, we all scream for iPads?

U.S. school to use iPads for kindergartners

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▶ Kindergartner Lucius Rice, 6, and literacy teacher Maurie Dufour look at a book on an iPad yesterday.

Kindergarten is supplementing crayons, finger paints and flashcards with iPads. Supporters are excited, but detractors worry iPads are wasted on pupils too young to appreciate the expense.

Next fall, nearly 300 kindergartners in the central Maine city of Auburn will get iPad2 touchpad tablets to learn their ABCs, 1-2-3s, drawing and even music.

The iPad is a powerful education tool with hundreds of applications, said superintendent Tom Morrill. It's simple to use and can bring learning to life with imagery and sounds.

"It's a revolution in education," Morrill said.

The $200,000 Morrill is proposing to spend on iPads — which retail for around $500 — might be better spent on some other school program, said Sue Millard of Auburn, who has children in the fourth grade and high school. She also questions whether kindergartners are old enough to appreciate the effort.

"I understand you have to keep up with technology, but I think a five-year-old is a little too young to understand," she said.

Maine was the first state to equip students statewide with computers when it distributed Apple laptops to all seventh- and eighth graders in 2002.

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Cheap flights to take wing?

New Air Canada discount carrier would aim at Transat, Sunwing, WestJet and could push fares down

Air Canada's reported plans to launch a discount carrier could dish up competitive headaches for its rivals and lower airfares to vacation spots in Mexico, the Caribbean and Europe, industry analysts say.

Chris Murray of PI Financial Corp. says a new airline would ramp up pressure on the industry to reduce fares, at least until a rival is driven out of business.

"In the short run there may be some bargains, though I wouldn't expect it to be driving fares down to the craziness like we've seen before, the $1 to London flights," he says.

Air Canada is reportedly drawing up a plan to deploy four Boeing 767s and six Airbus A319s, with the fleet potentially increasing to 50 planes. The delivery between the end of 2013 and 2017 of 37 Boeing 787 Dreamliners would allow the airline to transfer older planes to the new airline.

Neither Air Canada nor the pilots' and employees' unions would comment on the rumours.

But Pierre Tessier, spokesman for rival airline Transat AT, said consumers stand to benefit if the new carrier adds more seats to the market. "There's always been a lot of competition in the market and we're used to that," he said.

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Flip. Flop

▶ Cisco Systems is shutting down the Flip Video business it bought for $590 million US in 2009. The about-face comes after disappointing results and years of trying to diversify into consumer products.

REUTERS

Cisco kills the video star

Cisco Systems Inc., the world's largest maker of computer networking gear, is killing its Flip Video camcorder business after years of trying to make inroads into consumer products. The San Jose, Calif., company says the shakeup will result in the loss of 550 jobs. A spokeswoman would not say whether Canadian employees would be affected.

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Just sayin'

PAUL SULLIVAN

DON'T MESS WITH MAMA

Bolivia may be one of the poorest places on Earth, but it's rich in at least one commodity: Legislation.

It's about to pass the Mother of All Laws giving Mother Nature equal rights to human beings. In Bolivia, Ms. Nature goes by Pachamama, an Andean deity that is at the centre of all life. As soon as the law is passed — and pass it will because the ruling party has what Stephen Harper most desires: A majority in both houses of Parliament — Pachamama will gain 11 shiny new rights.

Most of them are pretty basic: The right to life and to exist; the right to continue all her various cycles, from carbon to Krebs, without human interference; the right to pure water and clean air; the right not to be polluted; the right to balance; and the right not to be genetically altered.

Then there's this: Pachamama will enjoy the right "not to be affected by mega-infrastructure and development projects that affect the balance of ecosystems and the local inhabitant communities."

The guys who run the resource companies are howling with boyish laughter. You see, Bolivia has its own brown skeletons in its own sooty closet. More than one-third of its foreign currency comes from the mining of tin, silver, gold, etc., and you can bet Pachamama is feeling more than a little violated on that front.

When you're the world's 100th ranked economy, below Trinidad and Tobago and Turkmenistan, for goodness sake, it's tough to resist the temptation of all that glitters. Without precious metals, Bolivia's largest export is ... soybeans and natural gas, a potent combination for sure.

Ecuador has already tried something like this, but that hasn't stopped anyone from plundering the Amazon. You have to wonder why they even bother — they're just going to end up making themselves depressed as they continue to pollute and genetically modify until one day Pachamama decides to take the law into her own hands.

That may be what's motivating Bolivia: It's not nice to fool Pachamama and she is already showing signs of losing her legendary maternal patience: Bolivian scientists predict temperatures will rise up to 4 C over the next 100 years, all the glaciers will melt and Bolivia will become a desert.

So rather than risk the loss of her affections altogether, all they can do is promise to try to nurture nature. And if they break their promise, she can always complain to the newly established Ministry of Mother Earth.

Good luck with that.

Read more of Paul Sullivan's columns at metronews.ca/justsaying

Worth mentioning

LONDON. Is there a science of happiness?

A growing band of economists, politicians and academics thinks so — and is putting theory into practice by starting a "mass movement for a happier society."

Action for Happiness launched yesterday in London, encouraging hugging, meditation and random acts of kindness. It is getting underway as the British government asks statisticians to measure the economically battered nation's well-being.

The non-profit group's founders include a former Downing Street policy chief, Tony Blair's biographer and an eminent economist. They say happiness is a deeply serious issue.

Co-founder Richard Layard, emeritus professor of economics at the London School of Economics, says the group "doesn't have any creed or dogma. It's a secular movement, grounded in science."

Increasing numbers of politicians are taking up that mantra. Prime Minister David Cameron has said "it's time we focused not just on GDP but on GWB — general well-being." **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Cartoon by Michael De Adder

WEIRD NEWS

Snakes on a plain

Instead of a snake in the grass, it was a snake under the sink.

A 75-year-old Winnipeg man got a slithery surprise Saturday after he discovered a six-foot snake under his bathroom sink in his apartment.

The man called police, who notified the city's animal services department, which in turn captured the creature.

Police said they then searched the rest of the building and discovered a suite with more than 50 snakes and other reptiles being hoarded by a 33-year-old man.

Nine snakes believed to be illegal have since been seized and the man is facing charges under the City of Winnipeg exotic animal bylaw.

A spokesperson for the City of Winnipeg animal services department said the majority of snakes or reptiles seized are given to reptile zoos or shelters. Police said there was nothing to indicate the snakes or reptiles, which included a snapping turtle, were being mistreated.

Under Winnipeg's exotic animal bylaw, there is no set number for how many reptiles one person may own, however, venomous reptiles or snakes are illegal in Winnipeg.

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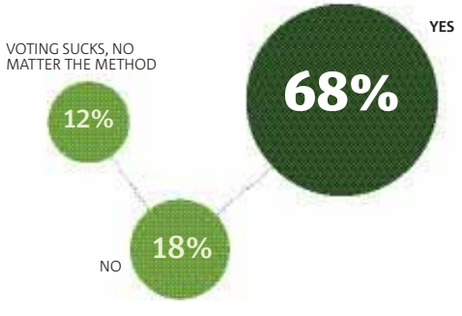

Local tweets

- **@stilldu:** Word from Burrard Street is that Ice Cube is in town #yvr
- **@ivancouverite:** Yaletown girls ogling @strombo this morning as he walked by on Mainland St. Made for great elevator conversation. #yvr
- **@ChrisHancock11:** Good night #YVR & #Canucks fans. If I can leave you with one thing it's do NOT underestimate the #Hawks. Confidence = good. Arrogance = bad.
- **@knowltonthomas:** @Twitter adds #Vancouver and #Montréal to its Trends tool, just in time for the Playoffs
- **@sutherland604:** Hey #Vancouver comedy fans! http://tinyurl.com/67sv6hj <- Get your tickets to see @RealTracyMorgan at the Orpheum tomorrow at 10AM
- **@iarkus:** #Vancouver still slow on the uptake when it comes to battling #bedbug infestation
- **@panpacificvan:** Our guests are asking "Where is the best place to watch #Canucks playoff Hockey tomorrow?" Give us your favourites Vancouver!

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▶ Actress Neve Campbell arrives at the premiere of the Weinstein Company's Scream 4 at Grauman's Chinese Theatre.

15 years of screams

Neve Campbell talks about making Scream 4, and the newcomers to the horror franchise

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Despite how successful the Scream franchise has been for her, Neve Campbell hasn't become an old pro at watching horror movies.

"I usually cover my eyes and scream and cry during horror films," she admits.

But just because her eyes are covered doesn't mean she isn't enjoying herself. "These films are a roller coaster ride," she says of the Scream films. "I think they're great fun to watch."

They're just as much fun to make, she insists, and filming Scream 4 last summer was no different.

"We were having fun during the filming," she says of re-teaming with David Arquette, Courteney Cox and director Wes Craven.

"We would often just go and have dinner and a nice glass of wine and have some laughs, so even during it you're not feeling like it's this really intense experience or dark experience, because there's a lot of humor in these films as well. You can't take them incredibly seriously. Part of the fun of these is that they're so self-referential and make fun of themselves."

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NEVE CAMPBELL ON THE SCREAM FRANCHISE

Although it's been 15 years since Scream — and 11 years since Scream 3 — it didn't take Campbell long to get back in the Woodsboro groove.

"It's been 15 years now we've been doing these characters, so not difficult to jump into," she says. "I had fun watching the films again before we started this, just to get a sense of it, and it was really nice to see that they still hold up really well. But no, it wasn't difficult to get into the characters. With Sidney, it's just imagining her circumstances in doing it."

And while working with Cox and Arquette again was a treat, Campbell was particularly impressed with her younger co-stars, including franchise newcomers Hayden Panettiere and Emma Roberts.

"Courteney and I looked at each other and were like, 'We could be their mothers,'" Campbell says with a laugh.

"But they were good. They came with so much enthusiasm to the project. People keep asking whether we had to show them the ropes, and they're professionals in their own rights. They've had long careers already at young ages, and they came in and they did a great job."

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Comic book Cage

A valuable comic featuring the debut of Superman has re-surfaced in a storage locker, and police said Monday that it appears to be the same one stolen from Nicolas Cage more than a decade ago.
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Barney's Version' scribe wins Writers Guild of Canada screenwriting award

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Pregnant Natalie Portman gives in to her desire for dairy

Though a self-proclaimed "vegan activist," Natalie Portman admits she's strayed from her diet's strict rules while pregnant.

"I actually went back to being vegetarian when I became pregnant, just because I felt like I wanted that stuff. I was listening to my body to have eggs and dairy and that sort of stuff," Portman says in an interview. "I actually wanted eggs at the beginning and then they grossed me out after awhile. I know there are people who do stay vegan, but I think you have to just be careful, watch your iron levels and your B12 levels and supplement those if there are things you might be low in your diet." METRO

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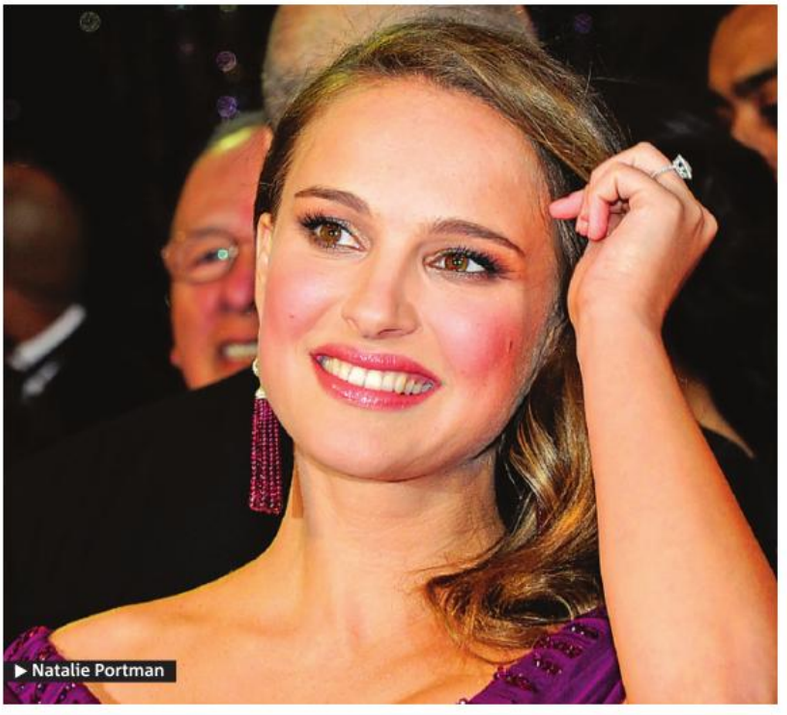

▶ Natalie Portman

Renowned dancer and choreographer Dave St-Pierre is always on the go, but he loves his home city ◗ The dance pioneer guides us through his favourite parts of Montreal

A dancer's Montreal

Every time I come back to Montreal after a few months outside of the country, I say: "OK, I'm home." Actually, Montreal is like a landmark for me. Maybe more than a home, 'cause I could live anywhere. But it feels good to be back here. Every time. Montreal is comforting.

Montreal is like a family. People are open-minded, it's not strange to see two men or two women walking hand-in-hand. Montrealers are friendly. That's probably why tourists miss the city so much when they're back home. Yes they missed the city — because there is a lot of things to do here — but they mostly miss the Montrealers. They miss our energy.

We're also very emotive. We're intense in everything we do. Maybe it's because we have such extremes in our weather — from very cold in the winter to very hot in the summer.

DAVID ST-PIERRE

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▶ Cheesy but fun, a horse-drawn 'caleche' tour of the city

First time?

A walk in Old Montreal is a must. Try it by day and by night. The Basilique Notre-Dame, the Marché Bonsecours, the old Silos, the Old Port, you have to see it all. Walk in the narrowest alleys to discover this part of the city that is from another time. Le Pointe à Callière Museum (pacmusee.qc.ca) — about Montreal's history — is very interesting too. It may sound a bit cheesy, but step back in time and try a calèche tour. The guides will have great, unique stories for you about the city.

CAROLINE WEST

▶ Taking a stroll.

Been there before?

Take a look at the Belgo building (372 Rue Sainte-Catherine Ouest), where you'll find a lot of art galleries, fashion designers, artists and architects studios and the well-known school dance LADMMI. It's the perfect place to see what's happening in Montreal's art scene and to discover new artists. Another great place is the Modern Art Museum (macm.org). It's not the Guggenheim, but it's always interesting to spend the afternoon there. Don't be afraid to go in the art galleries too. Yves Laroche (yves-laroche.com) on Saint-Laurent is a very good one.

If you want to see a dance show, head to the La Chapelle Theater (lachapelle.org). They are offering astounding things right now. They aren't scared to go off the beaten track.

▶ Dance at Lachapelle

▶ Bily Kun

Stay in

Come to my loft! It's nice and cosy. But there won't be enough room for everyone. But seriously, I would choose a warm bed and breakfast over an impersonal hotel.

Go out

I would suggest an Open Mic evening at a bar like HELM on Bernard Street in the very hipster Mile-End neighbourhood. There are a lot of cool bars on Mont-Royal Avenue too like Bily Kun, Verre Bouteille or Plan B.

▶ Monastiraki

Shopping!

Go to Boulevard Saint-Laurent, nicknamed the "Main." You'll find a lot of great places from very chic boutiques to cool antique shops. Just walk on the street and you'll find some gems.

My favourite place is Monastiraki (monastiraki.blogspot.com), a small gallery and shop with odd objects, vintage posters and new books from contemporary cartoonists. Fairmount, Saint-Viateur and Bernard Streets are good spots too.

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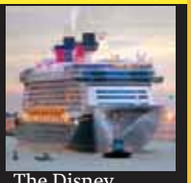
Travel in brief



The Disney Cruise Line will set sail from New York, Seattle, and Galveston, Texas, beginning next year.
The company said it will offer 20 cruises from New York City aboard the Disney Magic starting on May 25, 2012. They will include eight-night cruises to the Bahamas, and five-night cruises up the New England coast to Canada.
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in Whistler

Winter Olympics site has plenty to offer in summer as well ◐ Great mountain biking for the adrenaline junkie, or hiking for the rest of us

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Ever since the 2010 Winter Olympics put Whistler B.C. on the map, hardcore skiers and boarders from all over the world have been flocking to this alpine village for the world class slopes. But Whistler in the so called "off season" is also sky rocketing in popularity.

When the slopes close for skiers, it's not long until they're wide open for some of the most exciting mountain-biking on the planet.

Now , I consider myself an avid cycler, but heading down these adrenaline fuelled trails is something else. You'd be hard pressed to find a more visually beautiful ride. I even spotted a couple of black bears wandering the hills as I sped downward.

There's over 4,900 feet of gravity fed, lift-serviced trails, and one-day lift tickets for you and your bike, start around $50. Well worth the money for this thrill ride.

If wheels aren't your thing, spring and summer hiking in Whistler is nothing short of spectacular. Eighteen different mountain top trails offer challenges to the experienced hiker or the beginner. The "peak to peak" Gondola experience offers some beautiful alpine routes.

FLICKR: COURTNEY NASH

▶ Once the snow melts, adventure seekers in Whistler put down their skis and grab their bikes.

DARREN PARKMAN

▶ Darren Parkman tries his hand at downhill mountain biking.

Whistler fun

Other cool things to do in Whistler:

- **Dine in the Alpine.** Chow down in the open air at 6,000 feet on mouth-watering chicken and corn on the cob. There are barbecues every weekend in spring and summer.
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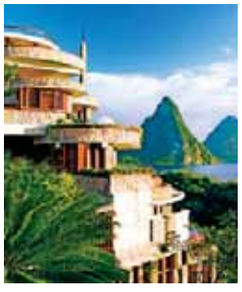

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Peggy's Cove turns 200

On the 200th anniversary of Nova Scotia's picture-perfect village by the sea, Peggy's Cove resident Roger Crooks says he'll celebrate the simple life of the past, while lobbying for a future fix-up.

Crooks, 74, is among the 40 remaining full-time residents of this community, famed for its landscape of stark granite boulders, crashing Atlantic seas and the lighthouse on the wind-worn rocks of Peggy's Point. Two hundred years ago, King George III issued land grants to the six founding families who settled the area.

Starting April 18 and every third Monday following, visitors can attend geology walks that explain the giant boulders known as "erratics" that cover the glacially scoured granite landscape.

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Europe on the cheap

Airfares have repeatedly risen this year, the euro is still strong, and Europe's economic crisis is still rattling financial markets. North Americans planning their summer vacations could well ask what's the point of going to Europe this year?

But savvy tourists considering the continent might also be wondering if there are bargains to be had, especially in the four European countries worst hit by the economic crisis — Portugal, Ireland, Greece and Spain. These struggling nations rely heavily on tourism revenue, and they are working to boost this sector of their economies.

Travel agents are seeing potential bargains in these countries in everything from airfares, hotels and restaurants, to in-country transportation and visits to key tourist sites. The agents also regard these four nations as cheaper to visit this summer than three other top tourist European destinations: Britain, France and Italy. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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▶ The Temple of Zeus in Athens, Greece. The economic woes in Greece could make visiting there more affordable.

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A fresh treat for kids? Yes, it's possible

After months of holiday-related treats, these lemon squares are refreshing Kids can help to make them

Sometimes, it feels like health-conscious parents can't catch a break.

Just when you've managed to get past the Halloween treats, candy canes show up. And when you're done with those, Valentine's chocolates start appearing. Then they make way for eggs and chocolate bunnies.

I'm looking forward to a few months without a treat-oriented holiday.

Meanwhile, I'm selling my kids on the idea of spring-themed treats as a replacement for excess chocolate eggs. These lemon squares might help me convince them.

If you can find Meyer lemons, they really are worth the extra expense.

Not as sour as regular citrus, they're vibrant tasting and easy to juice. But any lemon will do.

Addition of the wheat-germ to the crust gives it a nutty flavour, which is a nice foil for the lemony-ness of the squares.

This is a recipe with lots of opportunities for kids to help: pressing the crust into the pan, cracking eggs, grating the frozen butter. And, of course, doing what they do best: scarfing back the treats.

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Preparation:

1. In bowl, combine flour, wheat germ, icing sugar and salt. Grate sticks of frozen butter with cheese grater into flour mixture. Toss frozen butter curls into the flour mixture until you have a mealy texture. Press the loose dough into 13 x 9 inch (3 L) baking dish and use your hands to flatten it. Refrigerate for 15 minutes.
2. Bake crust in 350 F (180 C) oven for 15 to 18 minutes or until just beginning to turn golden.
3. Filling: In bowl, whisk together sugar, flour, salt, lemon rind and juice, eggs and egg yolk. Whisk until well blended. Gently pour filling mixture onto the hot crust. Bake for 18 to 20 minutes or until the filling has just set.
4. Allow to cool completely before slicing into squares. Dip your knife in warm water before each cut to ensure clean cuts. **SWEET POTATO CHRONICLES (SWEETPOTATOCHRONICLES.COM)**

MAYA VISNYEI

▶ This recipe makes 16 lemon squares.

Ingredients:

- 2 cups (500 mL) all purpose flour
- 1/3 cup (75 mL) wheat germ
- 1/3 cup (75 mL) icing sugar
- 3/4 tsp (4 mL) salt
- 2 sticks frozen butter

Filling:

- 1 1/2 cups (375 mL) granulated sugar
- 1/3 cup (75 mL) all purpose flour
- 1/4 tsp (1 mL) salt
- 1 tbsp (15 mL) grated lemon rind
- 3/4 cup (175 mL) lemon juice (about 4 Meyer lemons)
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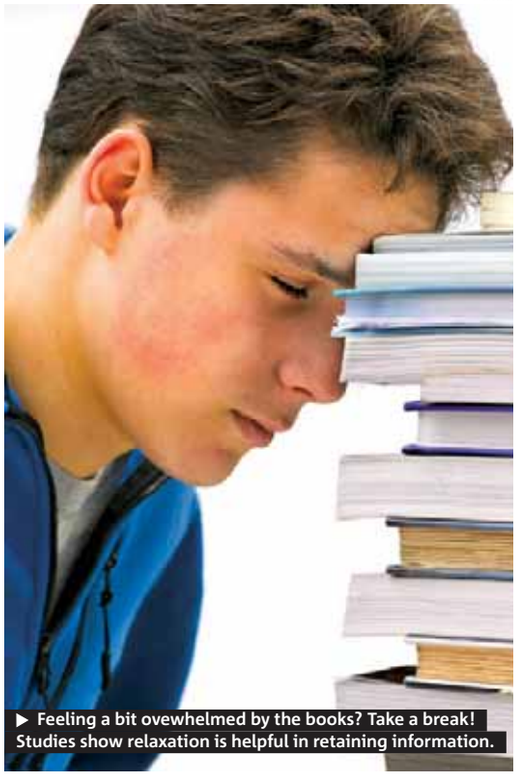

▶ Feeling a bit ovewhelmed by the books? Take a break! Studies show relaxation is helpful in retaining information.

Are you stressed over the big test?

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In the coming months, anxiety rates on college campuses will surely be on the rise as students prepare for final exams. And spring exams create even higher stakes for seniors planning to graduate on time.

But there are plenty of strategies to guard against study burnout.

Dr. Blythe Grossberg, author of Test Success: Test-Taking and Study Strategies for All Students, has been a learning specialist for more than a decade. We asked her for some advice when dealing with exam stress.

Is anxiety and fear ever good when it comes to final exams?

Yes. There's been a lot of research in this area. Stress is somewhat of a bell curve — a little bit of it can make you motivated and function better. We all respond to motivation.

But there's a point where you become overwhelmed, and that's where you're on the downward side of the bell curve, and you'll find it more difficult to concentrate.

What are the most common mistakes in preparing for finals?

Students often use what I call passive study strategies. They're doing things like reading the textbook or just reading over their notes. They're not actively approaching the information.

You need to ask, "What are the major themes that tie this information together? How can I integrate the information into a narrative? What are the five major lessons my professor has been trying to drive home all semester?"

How do you prevent study burnout?

Sit down two weeks or at least a week before the test and plan your study time. If you just try to cram the night before the test, you won't be able to integrate it very well. Studies show that you don't learn a lot studying for long periods of time. You need breaks and lots of them. Studying for about an hour or two at a time is optimal.

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Workplace Law

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The workplace no longer has traditional borders. Employees correspond through instant messages, through Facebook and via e-mail. Seldom do they do so exclusively for business purposes. Others, who are bored, unmotivated or underworked, surf the internet for much of their workdays, managing their sports pools, blogging about coworkers, reading the news or dating on-line. Employers have good reason for concern. Lost productivity and potential liability for the actions of their employees have caused most organizations to revisit their computer use policies - or create new ones altogether. Here are some common issues.

- Employees spending an inordinate amount of time at work accessing the web for personal use can be tantamount to theft of an employer's time, which can be cause for dismissal, with appropriate warnings.

- Internet use that can be considered harassing or discriminatory will be often be grounds for dismissal. In one case, two employees were fired after distributing a vulgar e-mail at work detailing the sexual gymnastics of an overweight female co-worker. In another case a New Brunswick judge upheld the dismissal of an employee finding that his conduct amounted to sexual harassment because the female IT manager who performed an audit on his computer found the websites he visited "offensive".

- Criminal laws can also be invoked if employees harass or intimidate coworkers or if they violate hate propaganda or obscenity laws. These employees can end up surfing the classifieds for a lawyer, as well as for a new job.

- And it's not just internet misuse at work that can land employees in my offices seeking legal advice. If the content of an employee's blog, Twitter account or Facebook page has a negative impact on the workplace, discipline may be justified.

The full article can be read online at metronews.ca

Students going for the green

Young people applying for enviro-programs in droves

▶ A worker is shown installing solar pa a police station in Halifax.

Canadian students are flocking to environment-related programs as experts predict a boost in green sector jobs.

The latest figures show enrolment in university programs such as land-use planning and conservation biology have risen dramatically in recent years.

Environment-related college programs have also seen a slight increase in enrolment.

Meanwhile, experts say the country's burgeoning green economy holds many opportunities for graduates willing to step off the beaten path.

While it still represents fewer jobs overall than other fields, the green sector "is an emerging part of the economy that's growing at a faster rate than the traditional pieces," said job expert Alan Kearns, founder of CareerJoy.

Graduates who can market themselves in that economy are likely to be in demand, whether they end up working in a green start-up or co-ordinating a more traditional company's sustainability efforts, he said.

Alexandra Birtwistle, 23, decided to specialize in green architecture after hearing her teachers talk about the opportunities it

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"It seemed interesting, an up-and-coming thing," and a chance to make a lasting impact on the world, she said.

Now on the verge of graduating from Ottawa's Algonquin College, Birtwistle said she's hoping those opportunities pan out.

"I'm trying to focus on sustainable architecture firms," she said. Plus, "a lot of big firms are thinking more about sustainability, so I hope to get a junior position somewhere."

Students are showing a "huge interest" in green jobs, said Laurie Simmonds, president of Green Living, the marketing firm behind the Green Living Show in Toronto.

That's why this year's show will include a green jobs forum on April 16, to help job seek ers connect with green sector employers, she said.

Roughly two thirds of green companies expect to hire full-time employees in the next five years, according to a survey performed by ECO Canada last year.

Tom Rand, a clean technology expert who will headline the green jobs forum, said most opportunities available right now involve installing green technologies such as solar panels rather than developing new ones.

At the same time, there's always room for innovation and entrepreneurship, said Andrew Heintzman, chairman of Ontario's climate change advisory panel.

"It's never too early to start thinking about good ideas," he said.

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By the numbers

According to a report released by ECO Canada, a non-profit organization focused on the environment industry:

- The number of students enrolled in environment-related university programs went up roughly 40 per cent between 2000 and 2007.
- In Ontario, however, there's been a boom in green-economy college programs, with 35 new diploma or certificate programs introduced in the past three years, including 14 last fall alone.

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Canucks preview

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Chicago lost its regular-season finale to Detroit, and only claimed the Western Conference's eighth and final playoff spot after the Minnesota Wild beat Dallas. However, the Blackhawks have eliminated Vancouver from the playoffs the last two seasons and are 5-1 at Rogers Arena in the past two post-seasons.

Vancouver (54-19-9) is the popular pick to win the Stanley Cup, and with good reason. They posted the NHL's best record, but have some playoff demons to exorcise against Chicago. Forward Daniel Sedin led the NHL in scoring this season, while goalie Roberto Luongo was tied for the league lead in wins with 38 and was second with a 2.11 goals-against average.

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Canucks Game Day

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Playoff Hawky

It's become a spring staple on the West Coast: The Canucks and Blackhawks squaring off in the playoffs.

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Thus far it's been a rite of passage for the Hawks, who've dispatched the locals in six games on each previous occasion. The defending champs have saved the biggest beat-downs for B.C.; the Blackhawks have won five of the six games in Vancouver over the past two post-seasons, outscoring the locals 30-17. Still, the Canucks are favoured after a record-setting regular season. But all that will be rendered meaningless without an extended run in the playoffs. Here are four things to keep an eye on tonight when the puck drops at Rogers Arena:

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▶ Ryan Kesler, right, jokes with injured teammate Manny Malhotra during practice yesterday.

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QUESTION #1
No one player is under the microscope more than Roberto Luongo. In eight playoff losses to Chicago, Luongo has allowed an average of 4.5 goals per game; in his four victories over the Hawks, that number shrinks to 1.5 goals per contest.

SPLIT PERSONALITY

Who will crash the Canucks' crease? Gone are Dustin Byfuglien, Andrew Ladd, Adam Burish and Ben Eager, who set up shop in Luongo's kitchen last year. David Bolland and Troy Brouwer have also been thorns in Vancouver's side, but neither is expected to start this series due to injury.

SOLID SIX-PACK

While the Blackhawks boast the two most accomplished defencemen in the series in Duncan Keith and Brent Seabrook, the Canucks blue-line is the deepest group in the playoffs. Despite injuries to each of its top nine defenders, Vancouver allowed the fewest goals in the NHL this season.

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NATURAL-BORN KILLERS
Both teams possess potent power plays (VAN: 24.3 per cent, first ; CHI: 23.1 per cent, fourth), but the Canucks have an advantage when shorthanded. Vancouver killed off penalties at a rate of 86.3 per cent this season, while Chicago ranked 25th in that department at 79.2 per cent.

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▶ Alex Burrows will be counted on to supply the grit on the Canucks' top line.

Burrows is all business

◗ Forward has found a niche playing on line with Sedins ◗ Says he'll keep his temper against the team that threw him off last post-season

Scrappy Vancouver Canuck forward Alex Burrows is the sandpaper to Daniel and Henrik Sedins' polish.

The Swedish twins can be like watching ballet. Burrows is slam dancing.

It's the differences that have helped Burrows find his place with the Sedins on the Canucks' top line. He wants to have that success spill over to the NHL playoffs.

"I don't think we are going to change anything," Burrows said after the Canucks practised yesterday. "We are going to try to play the way we played all year. That's the way we are going to approach it individually.

"That's how we've been successful all year. It's been different guys stepping up. Why change a winning recipe?"

The top-seeded Canucks will be looking for some redemption when they open their Western Conference quarter-final series against the eighth-place Chicago Blackhawks tonight.

"We have learned from our mistakes in the past. Some of those mistakes are being a little too emotionally involved."
CANUCKS FORWARD ALEX BURROWS

The defending Stanley Cup champion Hawks have eliminated Vancouver from the second round the last two years.

One of the things the Hawks have done well is get in the Canucks' heads. Burrows is one of the players guilty of losing his cool and taking undisciplined penalties.

"We want to control our emotions," said Burrows. "We want to make sure we do what we've been doing all year and that's playing the right way."

Burrows has proven to be the missing puzzle piece with the Sedins'. His physical play has been the compliment to the brother's smooth skating and seeing-eye passes.

"He does everything," said centre Henrik Sedin. "He gives us the puck where we want it. He gets open where he thinks he's gong to get it back. It's just reading off each other."

But Burrows knows the success and accolades that come with playing on one of the best lines in the NHL mean nothing unless the Canucks win it all.

"(Tonight) is the biggest game," Burrows said.

"We are going to try to win that, learn from what happened, then move on to the second game."

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Pens enter Round 1 lacking

Mario Lemieux and Ron Francis. Jaromir Jagr. Sidney Crosby and Evgeni Malkin.

Every Pittsburgh Penguins team that has reached the NHL playoffs since the 1980s has featured the NHL's best player, one of its top scorers, or both.

Except these playoffs.

The Lightning possess more offensive depth, more proven scorers, more stars than the Penguins, who begin the post-season without knowing if megastar Crosby will take another shift until October.

Crosby, out with a concussion, skated with teammates during practice yesterday but has not been cleared for contact. He is all but certain to miss the series.

"There's no change in Sidney Crosby's status," coach Dan Bylsma said yesterday.

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Eastern Conference

Capitals vs. Rangers

(No. 1) **[Season series: Rangers 3-1-0]** The Capitals goals this season were preparing for the playoffs and improved defence.

(No. 8) Goalie Henrik Lundqvist led the league with 11 shutouts and offers New York a chance to upset.

Flyers vs. Sabres

(No. 2) **[Season series: Flyers 2-1-1]** There's uncertainty in goal in Philly. Sergei Bobrovsky will start the series as the No. 1 man but could be replaced if he stumbles.

(No. 7) Buffalo has been scorching hot since the all-star break. Ryan Miller is back after missing time with an upper-body injury.

Bruins vs. Canadiens

(No. 3) **[Season series: Canadiens 4-2-0]** Boston's Tim Thomas is the favourite for the Vezina Trophy after setting an NHL record with a .938 save percentage.

(No. 6) Montreal's Carey Price tied for the league lead with 38 wins. The Habs will need a huge playoff from him to go far.

Pens vs. Lightning

(No. 4) **[Season series tied 2-2-0]** The Penguins managed to hang tough despite playing without Sidney Crosby and Evgeni Malkin for almost half a season.

(No. 5) Tampa returns to the post-season after missing the last three years and should have the edge offensively with Pittsburgh missing its two stars.

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Western Conference

Canucks vs. Hawks

(No. 1) **[Season series, Canucks: 2-1-1]** Nothing short of a Stanley Cup will do for the Canucks, who had the NHL's best record.

(No. 8) Chicago beat Vancouver in playoffs the last two years but are an underdog this time around.

Sharks vs. Kings

(No. 2) **[Season series: Sharks 3-1-2]** Goalie Antti Niemi will be looking to win the Stanley Cup for the second time in as many years.

(No. 7) Los Angeles enters the series without leading scorer Anze Kopitar, but is hoping to get Justin Williams back from a dislocated shoulder.

Wings vs. Coyotes

(No. 3) **[Season series: Coyotes 2-0-2]** Detroit stumbled down the stretch and Henrik Zetterberg will be out of the lineup for at least the start of the series.

(No. 6) The Coyotes put together another solid year despite only having one player (Shane Doan) reach 20 goals.

Ducks vs. Predators

(No. 4) **[Season series Predators: 3-1-0]** The Ducks roared into the playoffs in large part due to Corey Perry, who scored 19 goals in the final 16 games.

(No. 5) Nashville is hoping to advance past the first round for the first time in franchise history. Goalie Pekka Rinne has been the team's top performer with a .930 save percentage and 2.12 goals-against average. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Newly optional is a 283-horsepower 3.6-litre V6 that replaces the previous six-cylinder offerings.

Facelift

Physically, the 200 still resembles the Sebring of old, but with cleaned-up front-end styling, including a new hood, fenders, grille and projector-style headlights that give the car a classier appearance.

The 200 now closely connects with the full-size Chrysler 300 that has undergone a similar facelift. At the opposite end, a new trunk lid, fenders, bumper and tail lamps also play a part in the Sebring-to-200 transformation.

Interior

Even more radical surgery has been performed on the car's interior. The overtly plastic instrument panel has been restyled and covered in richer-looking soft-touch material and the seats and seat coverings have been upgraded for much-needed comfort and eye appeal.

Topping it off is a new steering wheel with integrated controls for the audio and communications systems.

▶ The nose of the 200 falls in line with the remade Chrysler 300. A better suspension and heavily upgraded interior, along with a new V6 engine, highlight the major improvements.

The 200 has more than just a name change

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Chrysler's wave of new and updated models has been nothing short of spectacular.

And among the cars requiring urgent attention was the automaker's Sebring sedan and convertible, now referred to as the 200 series.

In the mid-size class, the Sebring was the wallflower of the group.

Not especially popular — and outclassed by its peers — the car had become all but shunned by the vast majority of buyers who preferred to dance with the Toyota Camry, Honda Accord, Ford Fusion and Chevrolet Malibu, to name just a few of the alternatives.

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Chrysler's new Fiat-controlled management group will replace the 200 with an entirely new car in a few years, but for now a new name, fresh sheetmetal and a major engine upgrade will have to suffice.

Are the changes enough to erase any negative thoughts about the previous Sebring? Probably not entirely, but considering the short lead time to develop a stop-gap solution, Chrysler's design and engineering teams have managed to perform a minor miracle.

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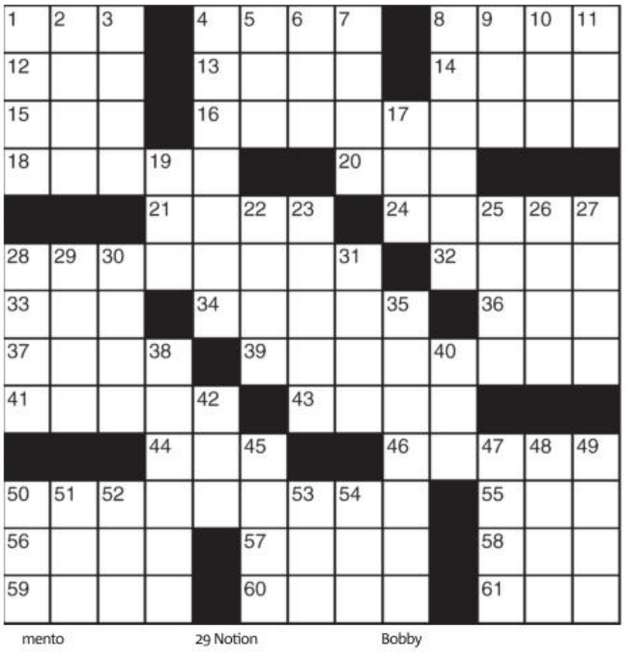

Across

1 Nevertheless, for short
4 Head light?
8 Bigfoot's cousin
12 That girl
13 Unpaid
14 Verve
15 Curved line
16 Variety of paper
18 Destruction
20 Edge
21 Moist
24 Jaunty chapeau
28 Democratic Republic of the Congo capital
32 Pay heed to
33 Rhyming tribute
34 Commune of Tuscany
36 "— Town"
37 Get wind of
39 Lollipop Guild member
41 Absorb eagerly
43 Be too fond of, with "on"
44 — -relief
46 Insurrectionist
50 Picture tube
55 Seine liquid
56 Divisible by two
57 — and crafts
58 Donkey
59 Obtains
60 Bikini parts
61 To the — degree

Down

1 Dissolve
2 Frau's man
3 Killer whale
4 Water pipes
5 Plant bristle
6 Mainlander's memento
7 Stench
8 Sycophants
9 Wapiti
10 Skater Babilonia
11 Hostel
17 Pen point
19 LPs' successors
22 Cripple
23 Intellectual pretender
25 Castle
26 Needle case
27 Gull's cousin
28 Former German chancellor Helmut
29 Notion
30 Tide type
31 Part of A.D.
35 Streep, for one
38 Flemish painter
40 Haw preceder
42 — de deux
45 Wound cover
47 Succotash component
48 Right on the map?
49 Luxurious
50 Small barrel
51 "— Got a Secret"
52 Profit
53 Hoockey great Bobby
54 Sch. org.

▶ Yesterday's answer

D	A	F	T		M	I	R	A		H	A	H
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Sudoku

	5		9	1	2		3	
7								9
		9				6		
8	3		7		5		9	1
				8				
1	4		3		6		2	5
		1				2		
9								4
	2		4	3	7		1	

How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Yesterday's answer ▶

3	2	7	5	1	4	9	8	6
9	8	4	3	6	2	1	5	7
5	1	6	9	8	7	4	2	3
2	5	1	7	9	6	3	4	8
4	9	8	2	3	1	7	6	5
6	7	3	4	5	8	2	9	1
8	6	2	1	7	9	5	3	4
7	3	9	6	4	5	8	1	2
1	4	5	8	2	3	6	7	9

Send a KISS

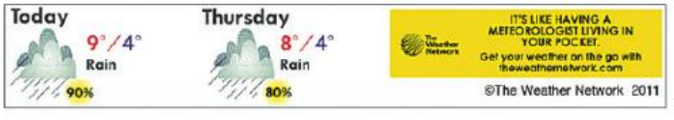
Show some love! Send a note to somebody special at kiss@metronews.ca

Michelle M. I think about you every day love **TIMMY**

SAWS, I had to do this at least once in my life. One more check on my bucket list. Let's finish our crossword and sudoku today. We can do it! **RHEA**

Michelle, I have done many things that I regret till this day, but meeting you & falling in love is not one of them! I love you so much, and I know it's hard to believe me now, but it's true. Love, **YOUR CUDDLE-BEAR**

Where do I even begin, Abi? You are so ridiculously weird and crazy, but I love you & can't thank you enough for being such a great friend. Don't let anybody get to you, ok? Looking forward to our girls' day out this Saturday. Love you, you bum! I hope I surprise you with this! :) **LOVE, VQ**



Today's horoscope

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♈ Aries March 21-April 20 There's nothing brave about keeping pain to yourself when loved ones are ready to assist.

♉ Taurus April 21-May 21 Negative thinking tends to be self-fulfilling. Always stay positive.

♊ Gemini May 22-June 21 A long-term friendship will be strengthened in some way over the next 24 hours.

♋ Cancer June 22-July 22 You seem able to twist authority figures around your little finger. Take advantage of it.

♌ Leo July 23-Aug.23 Let those who want to take away your right to speak for yourself know that you will fight them.

♍ Virgo Aug. 24- Sept. 22 Let fear get the better of you, and you'll will miss out on fun.

♎ Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23 If you make a decision on emotion alone, you will most likely regret it by the end of the week.

♏ Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22 Others say what you are planning is foolish and doomed to fail. Will that stop you? Nope.

♐ Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21 Changes on the work front may be unsettling, but they will work in your favour.

♑ Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20 Travel plans are well starred. If you feel the urge to get away for a while, just do it.

♒ Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18 A few encouraging words could have a loved one smiling.

♓ Pisces Feb. 19-March 20. A partnership issue will be resolved in your favour very soon. **SALLY BROMPTON**

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